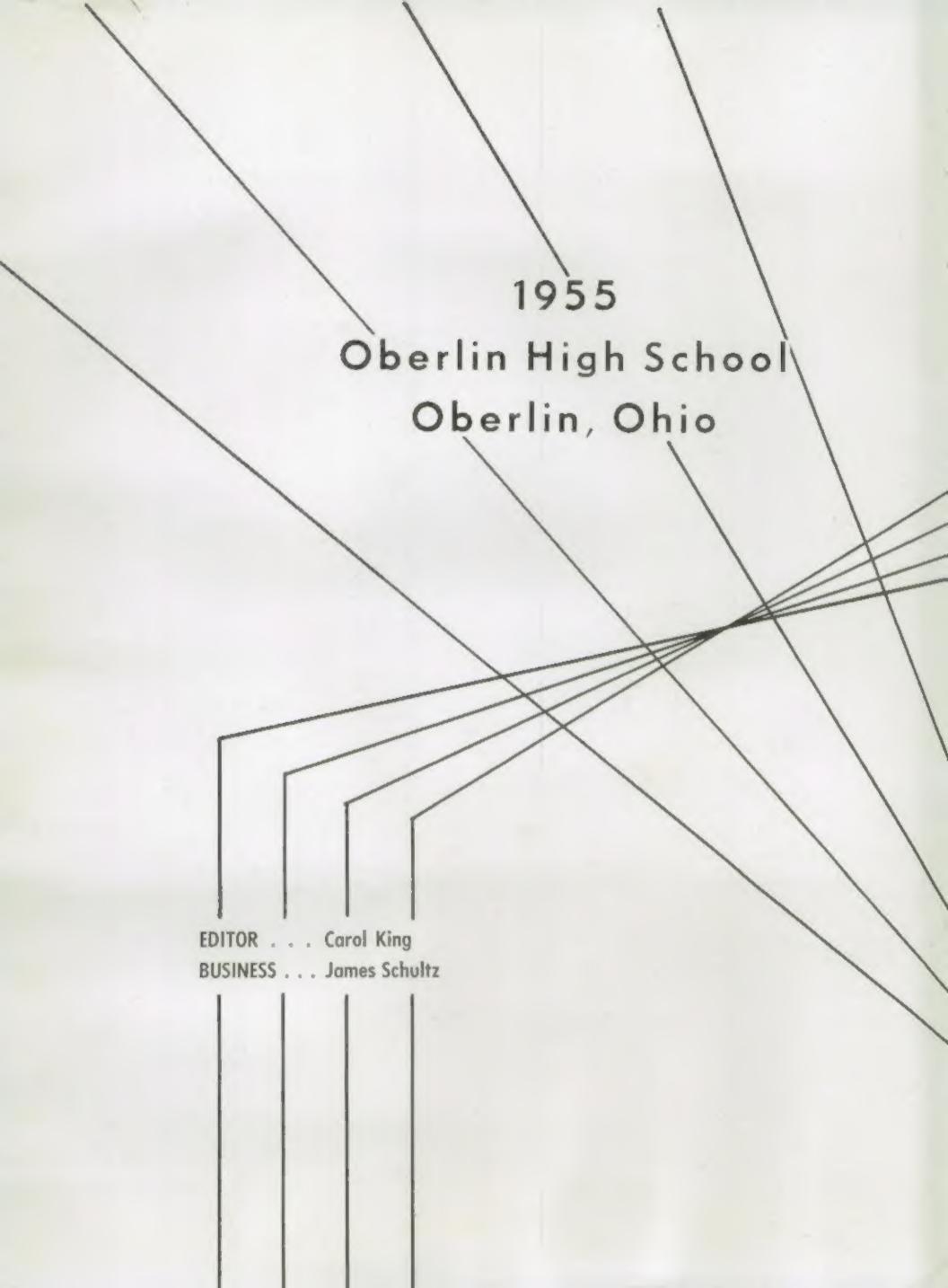


Ed Richard Sanislow

I vod Frich in the years to come. Sarry Cowling Freshough, Just water yourself with those other spice while while and house out the spice



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the high annual



OBERLIN HIGH SCHOOL

Book of beginnings; story without end. —Longfellow

Life is like a huge book which records a great variety of experiences. May those pages which represent the days spent in Oberlin High School be full of happy memories.

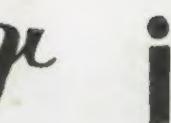


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THERE IS











Sage

Jay Contam, Jean Kinsey, Barbara Reinhard, Hebe Schettler, Carolyn Williams, Anne Fildey.

Here are a few of the real brains at OHS. These bright students help to give O-High its high scholastic standing.

Pepper

Standing: Nancy Simpson, John Brown, Paul Stofan, Norma Lawson. Sitting: Nancy LeCraft, Kinzer Habecker, Pat Stevens.

These real-gone guys and gals are a few of the peppy characters that keep OHS hopping. They add wit and fun to the regular routine of more serious matters.

Sugar

Sitting: Gail Stang, Jane Siddall, Janet Bruce, Loraine Edwards, Jean Berg. Standing: Lois Ann Dickinson, Nancy Olson, Elma Turnbull.

Oberlin High has its share of sugar. These girls are a few of the sweet pretty things that yearly attract the bashful boys.

t Y AT O-HIGH

Variety is the spice of life, so they say OHS really has variety in its students in size, background, personality, and intellect its shown in these pictures

Variety in Size

Larry Twining, Dick Dewey, Tom Humphrey, Eddie Fitzpatrick, Shirley Krueger, Linda Langham

Here is the "long and short" of the OHS student body. O-High seems to have people of all sizes you ask for it, we've got it

Variety in Background

Marja Heino, (Finland); Bill Barnaj, (Ukraine); Alfreda Miller, (Germany) Inge Bachnika, (Germany); Gary Podwalny, (Germany)

Oberlin High is really proud of its pupils from foreign countries because it gives us a chance to say we're an active part of "the melting pot" that is America.



SENIORS JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



Marna Atkins



Anne Fildes



Anthony Lanyi

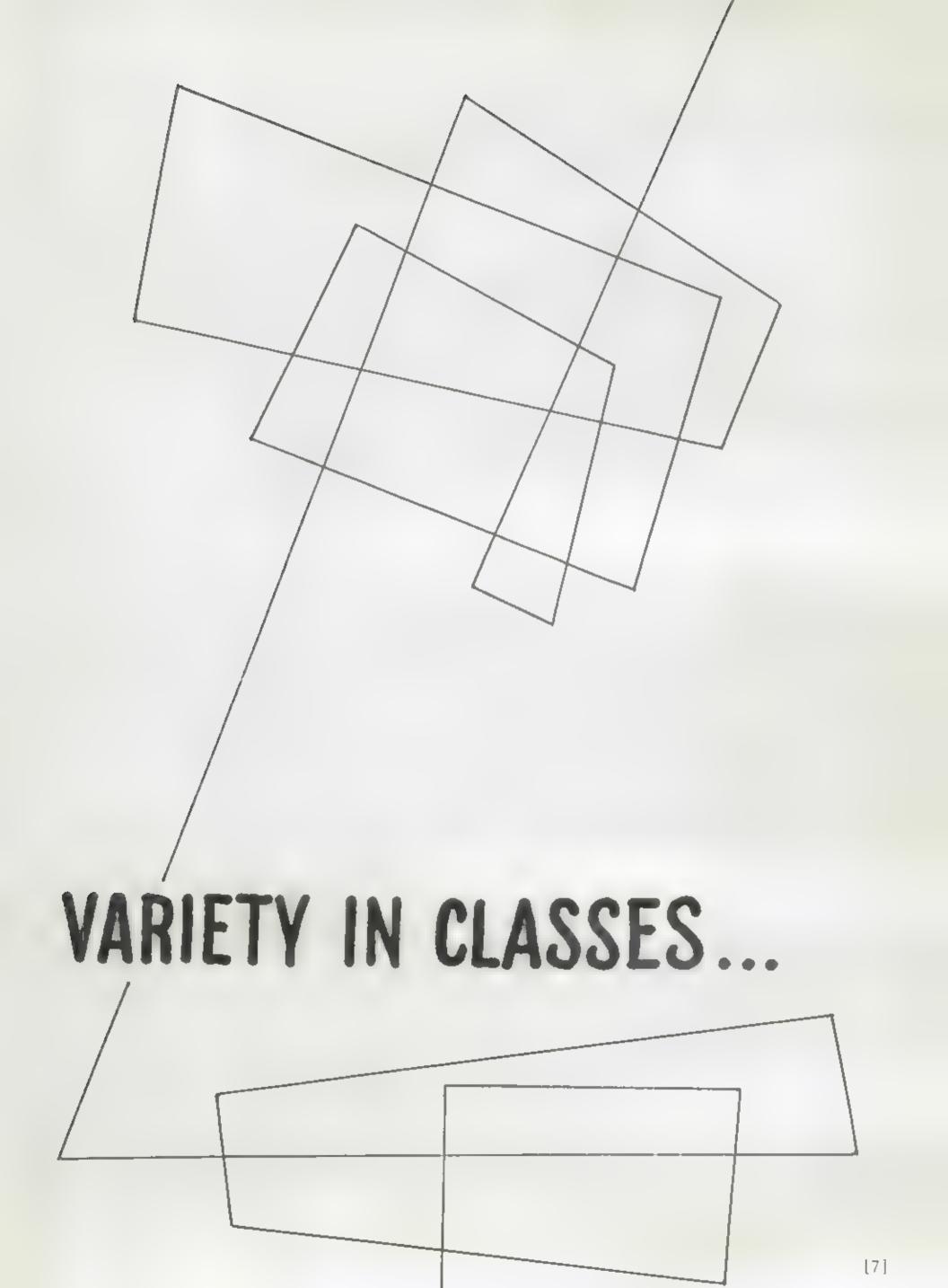
Honor Students

One of the main goals of any school is to develop and encourage good scholarship. On this page we wish to pay tribute to those members of each class who have made the highest records in scholastic achievement. They have proved not only that they have ability but also that they can direct it into the kind of real accomplishment which is the finest product of any school. For this we honor them and their success

FRESHMEN



Standing: David Lewis, James Porter, Anne Shaver, Jay Coniam, Elmer Edling, Seated: Jane Fildey, Diane Deuble, Noel Oakley, Hebe Schettler



Our classes challenge us with



Mrs Rachel Hannon English, Senior Class Advisor



Miss Winifred Upton English



Mrs. Dorothy Hungate English, Annual Advisor



Mrs. Margaret Nairn English, Senior Play

ENGLISH

In our English classes we strive to develop the art of clear and exact speech and to sharpen that won derful tool, our language. We can dip into the immense treasure in the storehouse of great literature, with new wealth appearing as we progress. From the introduction of nouns and verbs to the bewildered seventh-graders to the learned term papers of the worldly-wise seniors, highish can be an exciting idventure.



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LANGUAGES

A new world opens before us as we learn about other lands and people through the medium of their language. With pride and satisfaction we cultivate our budding skill in speaking another tongue and find Miss Merthe's French and Latin classes a source of delight.



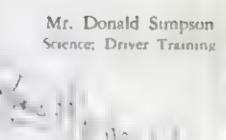


SCIENCE

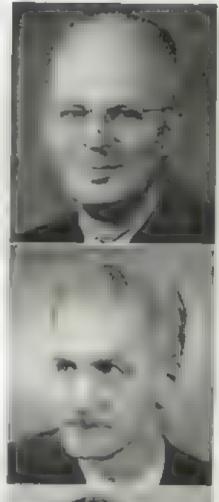
As the smell of formaldehyde and burning sulphur fills the halfs, students become aware of the science classes on the first floor. The biology classes investigate the mysteries of the crayfish, while the chemistry students learn about the elements and their properties

MATHEMATICS

From arithmetic through trigonometry, the mysteries of numbers and of a+b+c unfold before the curious student. As the practical application of math is also stressed, the study of this subject is very valuable.



Mr. Charles Bedell Science; Coach



Miss Marguerite Grills Biology; Physical Education, Girls' Coach



Mr. Oliver Shubert Assistant Principal; Mathematics

Mr. Wallace Coleman Mathematics; Coach



Mr. Stewart Fairchild Mathematics; Intramural Coach

To gain knowledge of our world is important



Mr. Joseph Szw. je Hotory, Civics Weren Geography, Lucific Contact

Miss Margaret Martin

Mr. Donald McIlroy Geography; Red Cross Advisor



Mr. Donald Campbell
Physical Education, Health

Education: Coach

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Miss Juanita Schramm Commercial Subjects

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

Anyone interested in a business career can get a good start in that direction while he is still in O. H. S. He can learn typing, shorthand, business arithmetic, and bookkeeping—those practical skills which are of such importance in the business world.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

History, geography, government, world affairs—what citizen of today doesn't need to know all that he can possibly learn about these matters? Our so-cial science classes furnish the background of information which will help us to become more useful citizens.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Like the old Greeks, fine minds in fine bodies should be our motto. To develop the latter our gym classes and sports programs offer many possibilities for exercise and a lot of fun





FINE ARTS

Many hidden talents are discovered in the art classes as students experiment with color, form, and design. The beautiful displays of painting and ceramics in the art rooms are a testimony to their stuccess.

HOME ECONOMICS

Here's where we learn to cook and sew and acquire some of the skills which are helpful to good homemakers. Some fine cooks and hostesses are being developed and the secrets of producing a good wardrobe are investigated

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The whit of machinery and the clean fragrance of wood greet anyone who enters the industrial arts tooms. Some students are busy producing various useful articles and learning to operate machines, while others are bent in careful concentration over drawings and blueprints.

Mrs. Marian Simpson Fine Arts; Art Supervisor



Mr Donald Geiger Industrial Arts





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Mr. Donald Wonderly School Psychologist



Miss Beulah May

Mr. Richard Weldon

DRIVER TRAINING

One of the most popular courses in our school is this one in which students learn to drive in a correct and safe way. No one in the school or in the community needs to be convinced that this is a necessary and valuable training for the young people of today

GUIDANCE

Mr. Wonderly, the school psychologist, supervises the school testing program through which special needs and abilities are revealed. He has helped many students with difficult problems and stands ready with a guiding hand when assistance is needed.

LIBRARY

The library is a familiar spot to everybody in the school from the youngest to the oldest member. This is the place to go when that paper or report is due or when a little recreational reading is what you want

MUSIC

A marching band for the football season, a pepband for railies and games, a dance band for school parties, glee clubs for our programs and festival how could our school get along without them? Rendering service to the school and increasing their own skill make a fine program for the members of our various music groups



in solving our personal and school problems



Back row: Ray Brown, Joe King, Bib Porter, Chris Williams Denny Davis, Harry Johnson Vic Macha, Tom Bromeling Arthur Grails

Middle cour David Ignat, Daniel Dietlin, Charles Wallace, Arthur Murphy, Richard Adler, and Italian Klein Surface, Markey, San Charles Klein Surface, Markey, San Charles Klein, Surface, Markey, San Charles Markey, San Charles

Bront rou: Marlene Flam, Don Bungard, Mr. Treherne, Walter Faling, Linda Wyckoff, Pat Bechrel

STUDENT SENATE

Each homeroom has an elected representative in the student senate which meets with Mr. Treherne to discuss and solve school problems It is to be hoped that students will assume more and more responsibility for the direction of their affairs and for constantly working toward the improvement of our school

This year's Senate had for its officers: Walter Edling, president Don Bungard, vice-president; and Linda Wyckoff, secretary. Mr Treherne was the advisor



CUSTODIANS

These gentlemen, under the direction of Mr. Steve Comman, are responsible for restoring cleanliness and order to our building after the daily ravages of some 550 active individuals who are not all famous for their tidiness. We appreciate the good-natured and constant service which these men render

Mr Charles Hallauer

Mr Clayton Hoftner

Mr. Lawrence Medander



EDWIN C. TRIHIRNE, Principal

PRINCIPAL

Entering the Oberlin High wigwam this year came a new chief. Mr. Treherne has had a beneficial influence on the whole tribe at Oberlin High. Through his calm guidance, problems are solved and everything goes smoothly in the wigwam.



OLIVIR E SIIL BERT, Assistant Principal

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Mr. Shubert, another new member of our administration, presides over the attendance records, assists in the determination of school policy, and teaches four classes in mathematics. Through his efforts has come a better attendance record, and we offer a salute to Mr. Shubert for his fine achievements

THE OUTER OFFICE

In this office many problems, both big and little, are solved through the efficient help of Miss Gail Maroney, Mr. Treherne's secretary. Faculty and students alike appreciate the kindness of her assistance

MR. SHUBERT'S OFFICE

The people in this picture are familiar to anyone entering Mr. Shubert's office Everyone knows Mrs. Murray through her duties as manager of the bookroom. She also acts as treasurer for the funds of the school organizations, and as secretary for Mr. Shubert and Mr. Wonderley. Linda Merritt and Gail Stang work with Mr Shubert and Mrs. Murray to prepare the absence lists every day

THE RECEPTIONISTS

You will always find one of these girls in the hall near the office. One of their duties is to welcome school visitors and guide them to their destination. Their biggest job, however, is to carry messages from the office to all parts of the school The cheery smiles of these girls are a welcome addition to Oberlin High's halls They are Barbara Kern, Carol Beese Joanne Younglas, Sandra Cowling, Carol King, Sylvia Thompson, Hebe Schettler and (seated) Kay Stevens



Many adults give generously of their time and interest



Mr. Raymond Johnston

Miss Kay Hanmer

Mr. Charles E. Wigton

SUPERINTENDENT

The duties of a school superintendent are very heavy in these days of the rapidly increasing school population, the shortage of qualified teachers, the need for new buildings, and the difficulty of financing this expanding program. Mr. Charles Wigton, our superintendent, is shown in his office at 35 West College Street with Mr. Raymond Johnston, clerk of the school board, and Miss Kay Hanmer, secretary

THE SCHOOL BOARD

Expressions of appreciation and praise should be directed toward our school board far more often and more generously than is usually done. These busy people spend many, many hours in service to the schools. The purchase of school sites, the selection of building plans, and the determination of school financial and educational policies are weighty problems on which wise detisions cannot be made without hours of investigation and discussion. This responsibility is accepted and this tremendous service is given without remuneration

Each one of them has a busy program of his

own from which time must be taken to perform this community service. Mr. John Kurtz, the new president of the board, is a teacher in Oberlin College. Mr. Richard Gleason, the former president, works with the Thew Shovel Company in Lorain Mr. Clare Van Ausdale has a service station and operates a farm property. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Fridenstine are busy in their own homes as well as in many community affairs.

We hereby express our very sincere thanks for what they are doing for Oberlin and its schools.

to assist in several of our school activities

THE P. T. A. ORGANIZATION

The Parent-Teacher Association has a series of meetings with programs designed to acquaint the parents with the school personnel and program and to discuss problems of mutual concern to both

groups. They also make a very valuable contribution in awarding a scholarship to a senior who is planning to prepare for the teaching profession.

THE BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club consists of a group of Oberlin citizens who have been very helpful in assisting the athletic program of our school. They have provided transportation so that a cheering section could go to many of the games away from home The printed programs for our football and basketball games are furnished through their generosity. They arrange a parents' night program to be given

between the halves of one of the football games. At the close of the season for each sport, they provide a banquet at which letters and awards are presented, and where a prominent figure in the sports world is sometimes the speaker and guest of honor. Oberlin High sincerely appreciates their fine cooperation and generosity. Mr. J. H. Van Ausdale was this year's president.

BAND-ORCHESTRA PARENTS

Probably few people realize what a lot of work is being done by the group of parents who are helping to enrich the possibilities for our band and orchestra program. Below is an impressive list of their accomplishments

- 1. Bought needed equipment and instruments for the instrumental music department
- Presented band and orchestra members with membership pins.
 - 3. Aided in presenting concerts and festivals
- Helped generally in boosting morale and in supporting the band and orchestra.
- 5. Treated our band and some visiting bands to refreshments during football season

- 6. Are now running a campaign to raise \$4,000 for new uniforms for the band
- 7. Provided three all-school-and-family rollerskating parties during the year
- 8. Sponsored periodic Record Hops featuring well-known disc jockeys and visiting radio artists.
- 9. Sponsored annual Rhythm Roundup featuring round and square dancing and a variety show
- Gave parties during the year for band and orchestra members.
- 11. Chimaxed the year with a banquet in May for the members of the band and orchestra





JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

In the beautiful decorations of Oriental Gardens, couples danced away the evening of the Junior-Senior Prom

(The chimax of the evening came with the crowning of the queen, Bev Berg, by the Junior Class President, Walter Edling.)

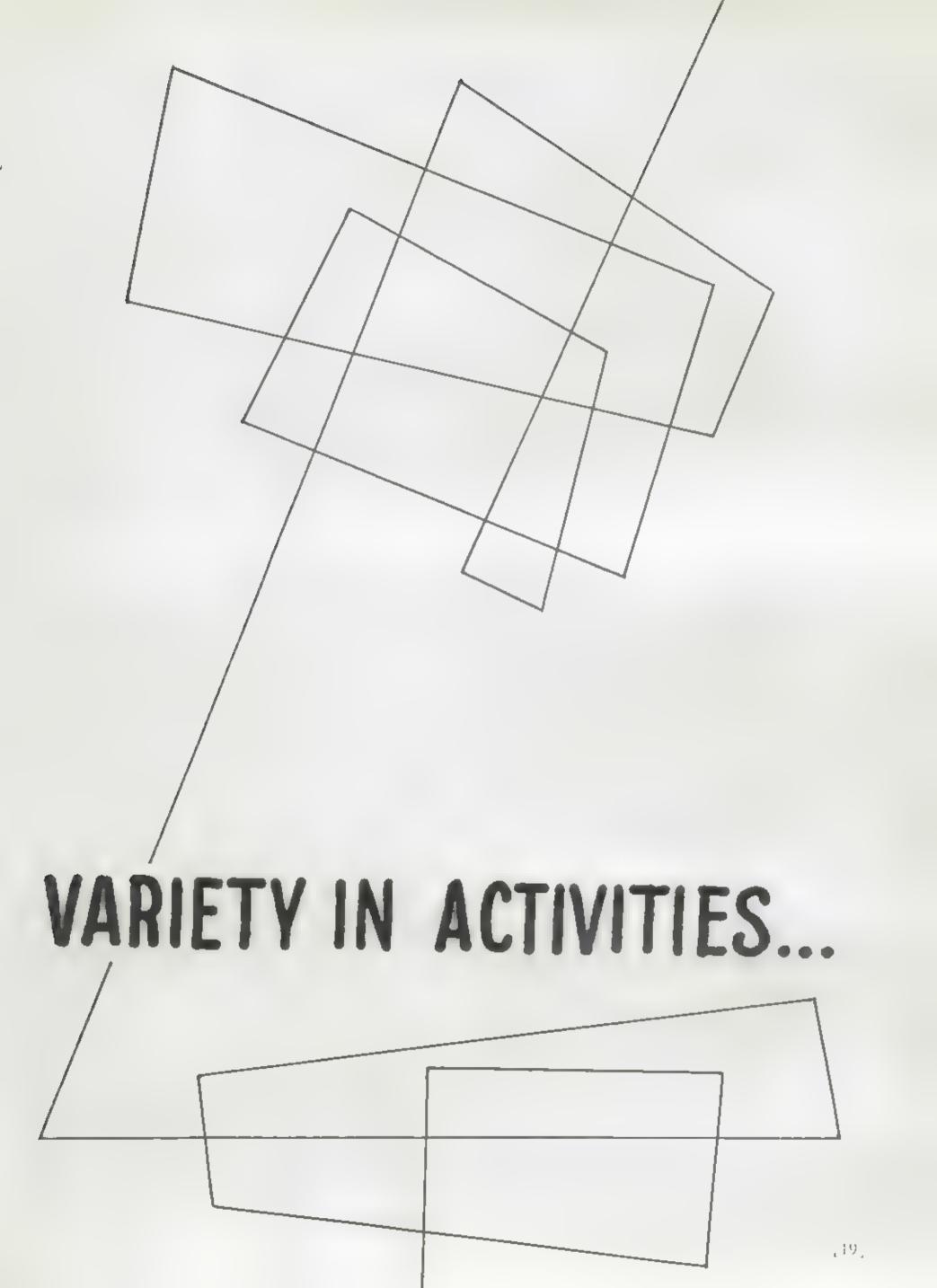
CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Peace Through the Ages," this year's Christmas Pageant, was very lovely and meaningful both in the beauty of its staging and in the effective presentation of the Christmas music

SOCK DANCE

The G.A.A.'s Gobble-Hop Sock Dance held many surprises in the form of live ducks and a turkey as prizes for the most originally-decorated socks





The Football Season — frosty nights, hot dogs, touchdowns,

Harry Johnson Don Campbell, Coach

Churk Dewey

Ictry Gyorgy

John Thomas

Harry Beyant Dick Dewey







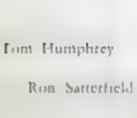


Frank Palezer Cruy Powers















SENIOR

Buck: Dick Dewey, Russell Pash Front, Chuck Dewey, Larry Twining

Jon. Young Bud Champe

yelling spectators, terrific tackles, long passes, exciting moments

Frank Doub

Jack Contam Henry Chanes

Charles Bedell, Ass't Coach

Grover Quinn

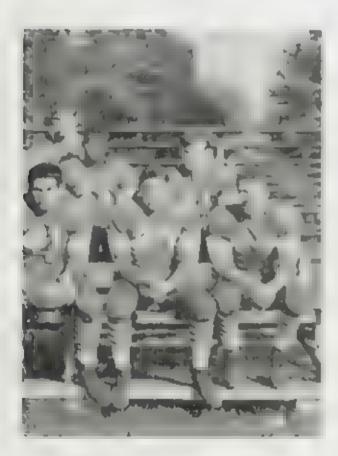








Dave Hanmer Dak Jones



SQUAD

Back: Ron Barkacs, Frank Doub. Deal Bankers

Front Bob Stephan, Ron Satterfield, Bud Champe



for Tatum Don Bungard



Bob Stephan Larry Twining



Cliff Atkinson loc Kinc



Back row Assistant Coaca Bedell, Seph Hungare, Ira Ingold, Harry Bryant, David Hanmer, Dick Jones, Grover Quinti, Coach Campbel

Third row: Harry Johnson, John Thomas, Joe Tatum, Joe King, Jack Comum, Merwin Champe Cliff Harris. Henry Change

Second rose: Guy Powers, Frank Pakeer, Jim Young Russell Pash, Ron Barkaes, Don Crockett, Mel Haag, Jerry Gyorgy, Tom Humphres

Front row: Dick Dewey, Chuck Dewey, Larry Twining, Bob Stephan, Ron Satterfield, Bud Champe Don Bungard, Frank Doub

Oberlin's transfer this fall from the old Southwestern League to the newly-formed Southwest Conference was not an auspicious one as far as the win column was concerned. The Tribe failed to win a single game though none of its defeats was by a crushing margin, in spite of the keener com-

FOOTBALL MANAGERS



Russell Pash Se

1.1

Seph Hungate

Kinzer Habecker

Westlake and Olinsted Falls, were lost by the margin of only one point, while the worst defeat came at the hands of Fairview 27-0. Throughout the season the defense gave a fairly good account of itself, holding its opposition to 130 points. Offensively, however, it was a different story, for the Tribe accounted for only 46 points

Generally recognized as the team's leading players were Henry Chaney, the top scorer, Chuck Dewey, honorary captain, John Thomas, and Jack Coniam

SCORES						
Norwalk	19	Oberlin	7			
North Olmsted	19	Oberlin	0			
Olmsted Falls	13	Oberlin	12			
Bay Village	25	Oberlin	0			
Fairview	27	Oberlin	0			
Westlake	7	Oberlin	6			
Rocky River	13	Oberlin	7			
Medina	26	Oberlin	14			

plenty of chance to show our school spirit



FIGHTH GRADE

Amherst 0 — Oberlin 13

Wellington

0 - Oberlin 11

SEVENTH GRADI

Amherst 0 — Oberlin 13 Wellington 0 — Oberlin 0

JUNIOR VARSITY

Back rote: Richard Koshar, Bob Berg, Mr Bedell, Jay Coniam, Ray Brown

Middle row: Stu Fauver, Stanley Kunk fer. Eddie Randle, Carl Barnard, Bart Hancock

Front row: Albert George, Bob Konesky, Denny Chamberlain, Howard Codney, Lynn Champney, Ned Gott

The J. V. Squad had only two inter-scholastic games; nevertheless, they practiced faithfully during the whole season and gained valuable experience

Wellington 24 — Oberlin 0 Wellington 6 — Oberlin 7

8th GRADE TEAM

Hack rose: Mr. Geiger, John Stephens, David Cox, Doug Harrison, Glen Atwood, Art Murphy

Widdle row: John Vander Pyl, Dick Cloudt, Berry Bourne, Jerry Fitzpat rick, Lee Townsel, Bill Robinson

Front row: Jeff Kilmer, Dei Spuriock Jim Nagyvathy, John Dovin, Roger Feaking, Frnest John Sch

7th GRADE TEAM

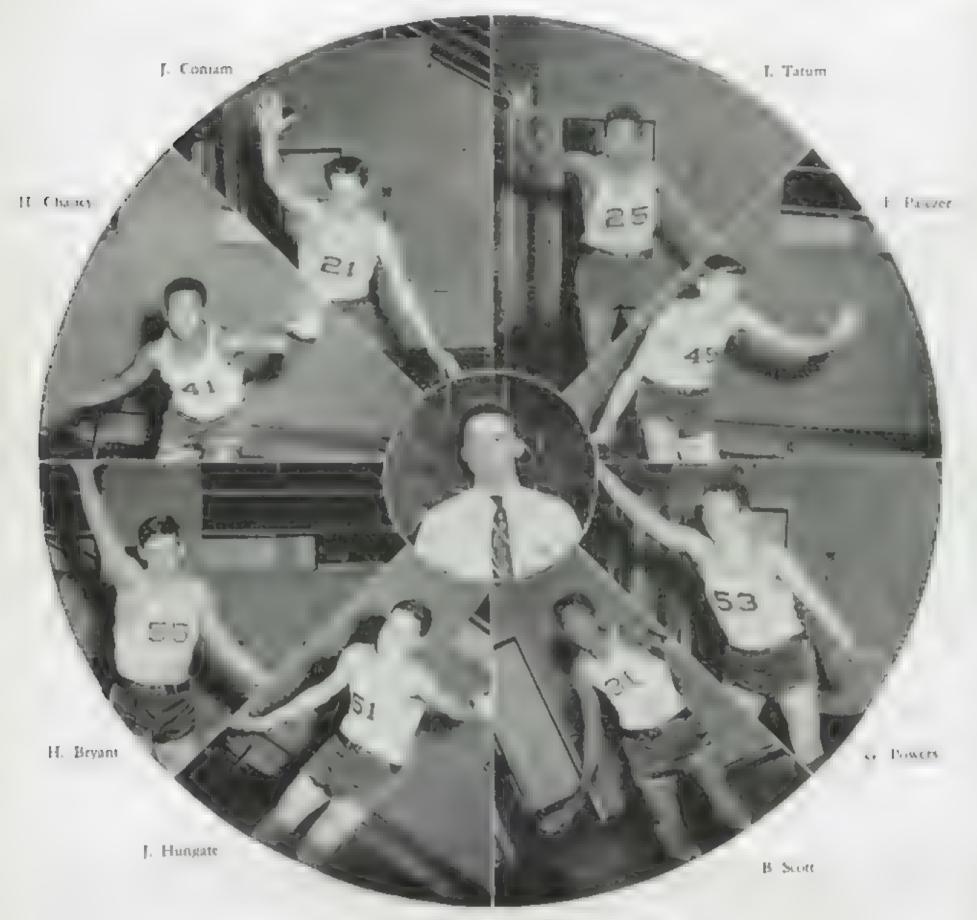
Back row: Mr. Geiger, Gary Podwalny, Carl Mezurek, Laird Harris, Richard Adler, John Whitfield, Clark Champ ney

Middle row: Ricky LeCraft, Gary Cowling, Bob Oliphant, Andy Comings Charles Butts, Steve Kilmer, Ray Clay

low, Joe Harris, John Maroney, Tom Atkinson

Concrete evidence of greater strength for future football teams is given by the record of the 7th and 8th grade teams. The 8th graders had a perfect record keeping their goal line uncrossed while they played two and won two. The 7th graders ilso avoided defeat, winning one and tying one

Basketball provides excitement and tension



(Center) Coach Coleman

SENIORS



C. Dewey

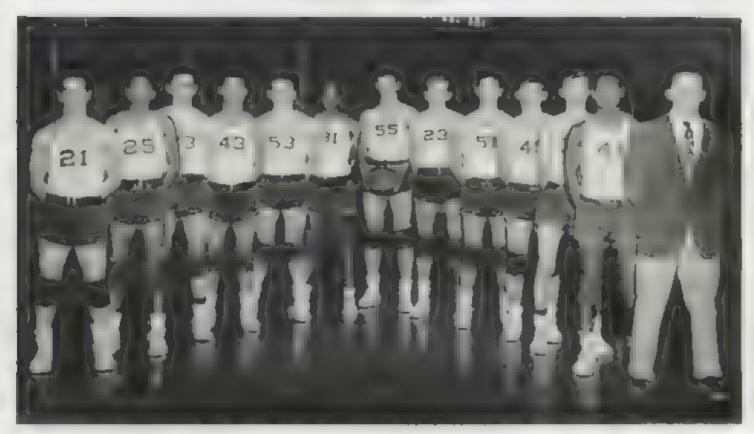
D. Dewey

D. Bungard

W. Champe

C Williams, Mgr

VARSITY TEAM



Bryant, Dick Dewey Seph Hungate, Frank Palezer Don Bungard Henry Chaney,
Coach Wally Coleman

Oberlin started out the 1955 season very well winning the first three games. Then the team hit a streak of bad luck, dropping every remaining game except the final one. Thus their record looks rather bad, but the record doesn't tell all the story. About half of the games were won or lost by a margin of only a few points. In fact, there was one overtime and one double overtime game. Several other factors that aren't shown in the record book are the tribe's increased team spirit over the last few years, the good sportsmanship shown this year, and the steady improvement that the team has displayed. This improvement leads us to believe that the team will have a much better season next year and that there is real growth and development in good basketball

Oberlin

Oberlin-

playing in our school. Coach Coleman deserves high praise for this

The season had two surprising events. The first was Oberlin's victory over Fairview, the league champions, in which Oberlin piled up its largest victory margin of the year. The second was in the State Basketball Tournament. Though Oberlin drew a large Cleveland high school, Lakewood, as its opponent and finally lost the game, the team's record and quality of performance are ones of which we can justly be proud

Top scoring honors this year were taken by Jack Coniam with 310 points. Dick Dewey scored 196 points to be the second highest scorer

Oberlin

VARSITY SCORES

Oberlin-

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A number of teams were organized to allow

JUNIOR-VARSITY TEAM



John Brown, Grover Quinn, Stu Fauver, Joe King, Gerry Streator, Manager Terry Owen, Coach Charles Bedell, Bill Arnold, Harry Johnson, Jay Coniam, David Harris

Oberlin's Junior Varsity squad has always been composed largely of freshmen. In this first year in a new league, we found that this was not the policy of our opponents, whose J. V. teams were mostly juniors. This meant that our freshmen boys were competing against older, larger, and more experienced players. Naturally this give them remains an accordance to some excellent ability on this team which will be even more evident with added experience.

Oberlin-	_		Oberlin		
24	Amherst	28	27	Medina	65
24	Medina	46	15	Fairview	52
21	Fairview	38	43	North Olmsted	50
32	North Olmsted	42	32	Rocky River	69
43	Rocky River	50	39	Westlake	58
10	Wellington	56	25	Bay Village	73
20	Westlake	48	38	Olmsted Falls	48
21	Bay Village	44			
3.2	Olmsted Falls	50	465		815

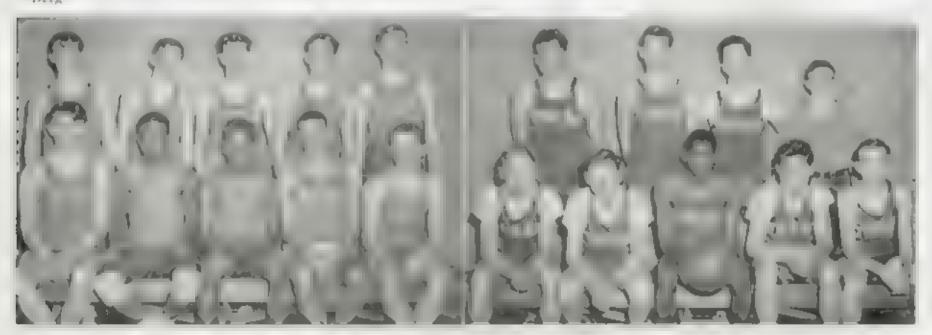
INTRAMURAL TEAMS

SOPHOMORES

Back row: D. Aughenbaugh, B. Stalnaker, T. Totzke, B. Hancock, J. Princehorn First row: R. Koshar, R. Crop, A. George, R. Lewis, B. Berg.

FRISHMEN

Back rou. A Grills, F Dickinson, D Schultz, J Davidson, R. Pettet, T. Owen, O. White, J. Wilkinson, E. Laling



more boys to participate in this popular sport

JUNIOR HIGH TEAMS



EIGHTH GRADE TEAM

SEVENTH GRADE TEAM

LIGHTH GRADE

Back row: L. Townsell, J. Kilmer, A. Bruehler, G. Fitzpatrick, D. Spurlock, Coach Geiger Front row, R. Lawson, B. Bourne, W. Robinson, E. Ellington, J. Stevens, A. Murphy, J. Vander Pyl-

SEVENTH GRADI

Back row: J. Carpenter, C. Butts, A. Comings, G. Cowling, R. Adler, L. Harris, S. Kilmer, Cosch

Front row: C. Mezurek, R. Coe, R. Carter, G. Dumas, E. Fitzpatrick, C. Pettet, J. Rowe

JUNIOR HIGH SCORES

Oberlin	26	Wellington	14
Oberlin	28	Amherst	30
Oberlin	37	Amherst	31
Oberlin	39	Wellington	27
	130		102

Season Record - 3-1



Back rou: L. Morris, W. Edling, F. Doub Front row: R. Satterfield, K. Habecker, J. Boyers, J. Schultz

Back row: L. Morgan, R. Woodruff, J. West From row: R. Homstead, J. Young, D. Crockett, R. Jones

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The year 1955 saw a new intramural basketbal, program for boys, under the sponsorship of Mr. Farchild The seniors, with high scorers Kinzer Habecker and Frank Doub, won the championship with an 8-1 record. The juniors, after fading in the middle of the season, ended up in second place with a 6-3 record.

The sophomores had to settle for third place after a determined fight with the juniors for second. The hapless freshmen lost every game. Everybody thought that this was a very successful season, and the boys hope that the intramural program continues for many years to come.

TRACK

Since this book goes to press before the track season opens, there can be no real reporting of this sport. The 1955 schedule is somewhat larger than last years, and we hope that this season will be a successful one.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 19-At Amherst

April 23---Mansfield Relays at Mansfield

April 26-Wellington and Rocky River at Rocky River

April 30-Ohio Wesleyan Relays at Delaware

May 3-At Medina

May 10-League Meet at Rocky River

May 14-District Meet at Berea

May 20, 21-State Meet at Columbus

TRACK SQUAD



Back row: R. Satterfield, D. Jones, C. Dewey, Coach Campbell, B. Hancock, J. Gyorgy, B. Champe. Middle row: J. Tatum, F. Palczer, J. Thomas, C. Henry, H. Johnson, J. Consam. Front row: G. Quinn, Jack Consam, H. Chaney, R. Lewis, D. Crockett

Lovely girls contribute color and spirit to our games

MAJORETTES

The snappy majorettes strutted in excellent form through the football season. Their sparkling routines and dances were especially appreciated by the spectators

Anne Olney Judy Osmer Judy Kaiser Ila Jean Klein Kay Krueger Karen Willbond



Through victory and defeat this peppy group of girls encouraged and cheered for our team. They led the yells with vigor and vitality and stirred the crowd to enthusiasm. They were an attractive addition to every game

Barbara Kern Dorothy Berg Helen Peabody Barbara Martin

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

These are the girls whose enthusiasm promoted the cheering at Reserve games. A salute to them for their excellent routines and leadership

Jane Thompson Pat Stevens
Rose Hurd Pat Green





Good sportsmanship, good fellowship, and athletic skill

G. A. A. BOARD

Marianne Cochrane President



Carol Beese Vice president

Nancy Simpson
Socretary Treasurer



Nancy Lecraft Recorder

Linda Merritt

Publiciti



Helen Peabody

Busketbull



Georgia Payne



Leigh Mutphy Hiking, Biking

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Hebe Schettler Freshman Rep

Miss Marguerite Grills

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The G. A. A. under the guidance of Miss Marguerite Grills, faculty sponsor, and Marianne Cochrane, president, enjoyed another year filled with sports and social activities. A board made up of elected officers and the managers of the various sports planned the year's activities.

The year began, as usual, with initiation at the waterworks of all new members, the addition of whom made a total of one hundred and fifty girls in the organization. Two weeks later, the field hockey season began, followed by basketball, volleyball, and softball. We are sorry that a report of the softball

season cannot be included in the annual because it comes so late in the year

Our activities, in addition to the athletic program, included a fall hayride, a Thanksgiving Sock Dance, the running of the foodstand at the football games, a meeting with Doctor Jeanne Stephens, play days at a cross of a sand colleges, and a Christmas food collection. The annual spring banquet is the last event and the climax of the year's activities. On this occasion the officers for the following year are announced, the letters and numerals are awarded, and there is always an interesting program which mak this a very special occasion.

are characteristics of these girls who are G.A.A. members



SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN





Standing: *Leona Preed, *Peggy Lillich, *Mitianne Cochrane,
*Shirley Krueger, Jane Butler, *Altre a Miller, Joanne Youngias, *Carol King
Kneeling: *Carol Beese, *Judy Kaiser, *Norma Lawson, Carolee Bachtel

Standing: *Myrna Morton, Donna Smith, *Jenell Stokes, Jean Bern Miry Lou Walter, Carol Hurst, *Georgia Payne 'Heleo Perbody

*Mirilyn Oakley, *Connie Tirch, Inge Bachnika, *Nancy Simpson, *Judy Davidson



SOPHOMORES

HOCKEY

The hockey season, with Dorothy Berg as manager, was highly successful this year. The season begin September twenty-second, and class teams were chosen after the practice games. The senior class team, captained by Norma Lawson, came out on top, winning three games out of three. The annual Red and Blue game was played December 5, resulting in a scoreless tie.

(Note: Starred names indicate members of All Star Red and Blue Teams.)

FRESHMEN



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Kneeling: Pat Greene, Janet Bruce.

Jones, Jane Fildey, Sally Crisp, "Diane Deuble, Gretchen Weltzheimer

Kneeling: Ann Klermund, "Joanne Scabold, Barbara Reinhard, Noel Oakley, Linda Reisinger, Pat Stevens.



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BASKETBALL

The basketball season, with Helen Peabody is manager, was a very exciting one. Class games began January ninth. The season's standings showed the juniors and seniors need for first place. The an nual Red and Blue game was played February 9, with the Reds emerging as the winners

(Note: Starred names indicate members of All-Star Red and Blue Ic ms .



FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES



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*Linda Reisinger

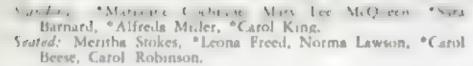
Front row: Grace Campbell, Sandra Randleman, Sally Crisp, (standing) *Sue Jones, Capt

Experience and fun are offered to all girls

SENIORS

JUNIORS







"Myrna Morton, "Kathryn Dewey
Saated: "Connie Tirch, Jeneil Strikes: "He en Perbedy Caril Stoops, Mary Lou Walter 1 and Merrit

VOLLEYBALL

In the volleyball season, Myrna Morton replaced Emily Kennedy as manager because of firmly adsence second semester. The season began Tebruary 19, and class teams were chosen three weeks litter. The class gimes lasted a week and a nut, ofter which the annual Red and Base gime was played on March 24. A special adminitivolelyball game was also played at this game.

(Note: Started names indicate members of All-Star Red and Blue Teams.)

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN



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New York Compson

New York Street Compson

Linda Reisinger, Ann Klermund



We demonstrate in these activities

O-HIGH LIGHTS STAFF



Standing: Miss May, ndvisor, Sara Barnard, editor Seated: David Chapin, Carolee Bachtel, Anne Shaver, Hebe Schettler, Jane Fildey, Seph Hungate Lois Dickinson, Jane Siddall, Barbara Smith, Linda Merritt, Carolyn Williams, Diane Deuble

O-HIGH LIGHTS

The O High Lind's Staff ner eith Montay noon during the past year to collect the news it OHS. Eith member had a certain best to cover. Under the editorship of Sara Barnard and with Miss May as advisorship.

of the happenings do not school. The arricles appeared in the O High Eights section of the News-Tribune each Thursday.

RED CROSS

JUNIOR RED CROSS

With Mr. Mellroy as advisor and Peggy Lillich as president, the function Red Cross has had a successful year. In the full we had our membership campaign

We sponsored a few dances after the school games. In the spring we arranged a faculty versus student basketball game followed by a dance to which there was a 15-cent admission charge. Instead of packing overseas boxes this year, the money raised by these projects was sent to the county organization to which Pat Folk and Peggy Lillich served as our representatives



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1588 Jean Rathwell, Diane Deuble, Barbara Reinhard, Gayle Easterday

1770 Wilma Coleman, Pat Folk, Mr. Mellroy, advisor, Peg Lillich, Judy Kaiser,

1770 Thompson, Rosemary Burke, Judson Washbaugh

our ability to accept real responsibility

ANNUAL STAFF



Standing Carol King, Mrs. Hungate, Jim Schultz, Walter Edling Soated: Ronnie Satterfield, John Boyers, Carol Beese, Linda Wyckoff, Sam Barnard, Connie Moore, Jean Carpenter

Before school began last full, the Annual Staff was already at work. Each member of the staff was given a definite responsibility: Ronnie Satterfield and Russell Pash, picture-mounting; John Boyers, boys sports; Carol Beese, girls' sports; Linda Wyckoff, mu sic and extracurricular activities; Sara Barnard, opening section and layout; Connie Moore, faculty section and Senior Class Will, Jean Carpenter, classes; Walter Edling, senior section; and Betsy Cervone, typing

Jim Schultz, business manager, and Jim Baxter have two staffs to assist them: the subscription staff which takes subscriptions in the homerooms, and the advertising staff which sells advertising space to merchants. The editor, Carol King, planned, guided and checked all the work of the staff members. Last, but not least, a salute to the advisor, Mrs. Hungate, without whose help the Annual would never have been completed

SUBSCRIPTION STAFF

ADVERTISING STAFF



Back rou Carol Robinson, Joanne Younglas, Judy Kaiser, Jay Coniam, David Chapin, Clarence Ber. Joe King, Marilyn Schuster, Anne Fildey Joan Thourot, Anne Shaver Front rou Irma Thompson, Carolyn Williams, Hebe Schettler, Alice Brickell, Carolee Bachtel, Rosemary Burke, Jane Butler Back rou Joanne Younglas, Judy Kaiser, Carol Robinson, Russell Pash, Larry Twining, Mar to School Robinson, Russell Pash, Larry Twining, Mar to School Robinson, Betsy Cervone, Jean Carpenter Linea Wiscoutt

Front rou Irma Thompson, Kinzer Habecker, Jim Schultz,
Carolee Bachtel Leona Freed, Erma Turnbull

Memories of club activities will bring back

FINE ARTS CLUB



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Norma Lawson, Betty Peoples, Miss Schramm, Jean Carpenter

Tiril row: Maria Heino, Connie Tirch, Connie Moore, Kay Stevens, Judy Davidson, Sara Barnard

Under the leadership of our advisor, Miss Schramm, the members of the Fine Arts Club had a most enjoy able year. We elected the following officers: Connic Moore, president; Sara Barnard, vice-president, Jean Carpenter, secretary; Betty Peoples, treasurer; and Norma Lawson, social chairman Interesting and in formative bi-monthly meetings and a final weekend house party constituted the program for this club which emphasized high ideals, scholarship, and friendship

The officers of the Home Economics Club for this year are: President, Jo Anne Olsen; Vice-President, Joanne Rolli; Secretary, Mary Lou Walter; and Treasurer, Lorene Van Heuveln. This year's program in cluded an initiation meeting, the sale of Christmas cards, the making of curtains and towels for the home economics room, a spring banquer. The year's program was concluded with a picnic where the new officers were inducted for the coming year

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Front rou: Sally Crisp, Carol Veddet Margie Briston Lois Dickinson, Lorene Van Heuveln, Joanne Rolli

Miss Doane, advisor, E.ma Turnbin, Judith Kirk, Shirley Krueger, Donna Smith Back row: Kay Cloudt, Betty Bailey, Berty Ives, Joan Worcester, Betty Knepper, Donna Baldt, Lotetta Brown, Jackie Johnson, Mary Lou Gray, Pat Folk, Joan Carter, Mary Nagyvathy, Mary Lou Walter, Dorothy Welch

good times at meetings, parties, and picnics

HI-Y CLUB



Standing: Frank Wilbur Joe Tatum, Don Bungard, John Thomas, David Hanmet Frank Paiczes Mr. Shubert, advisor

Fourth row: Jim West, Richard Jones Denny Davis, Bob Berg, Jim Young, Larry Twining, Mike Kinney

Third row: Russell Pash Harry Bryant Grover Quinn Bob Porter, Don Crockett, Jim Hurst, David Chapin

Second row: Dale Poszgai, Seph Hungate Bob Homstead Bart Hancock, Dave Aughenbaugh, Im Princehorn, Eugene Getty

First row Bob Konsesky, Claude Turnbull De King, Chris Williams, Howard Codney, Fugence Brill Larry Morgan, Tom Staubus

The newly formed Hi-Y Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Oliver Shubert, presented a varied program of activities for its members. The boys participated in conferences, were shown films, had various speakers address the group, and enjoyed bowling and swimming. The purpose of the club is "to create, maintain, and

extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character." The officers for this year are president, Don Bungard; vice-president, Frank Palczer; secretary, David Hanmer treasurer, Joe Tatum; and chaplain, David Chapin The boys are an incipating an even better year shead

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS



Standing Jane Slater, Irma Thompson, Mary Lou Gray Sara Barnard, Marilyn Schuster Sandra Humphrey, Leona Freed Dorothy Welch, Myrna Wyckoft Seated: Miss May, Librarian, Lin a Wyckoft

There are ten regular library as sistants this year and one student, Larie Edwards, who is receiving in struction for next year. The assistants take the slips to study halls, card books, file cards, and replace books on the shelves. Each one works during one period a day

Music provides relaxation, enjoyment,

SENIOR HIGH GLEE CLUB



Howeth ran: Sonia Phipps, Janice Greene, Judy Carder, Jane Siddall, Joan Thourot, Lorene Van Heuveln, Joanne Rolli, Sally Stephens, Pat Folk

I bird row: Kay Stevens. Wilma Coleman Janet Bruce, Pat Green, Rose Hurd, Jean Kinsey Connie Tirch, Lins Dickinson, Roslyn Mille:

Vecond ran Loretta Butler, Leigh Murphy, Anne Fildey, Gail Stang, Jone Carter, Jane Fildey Jean Williams, Myrna Morton, Jenell Stokes

Pirit row: Barbara McCloud, Sandra Rows of the Klein, Mary Nagyvathy, Anne Olney, Dorothy Berg, Carolyn Williams, Linda Mertitt

This has been a very successful year for the Senior Clee Club. Rehearsals were begun late last September and the girls worked vigorously toward the Christmas pageant Peace Through the Iges for which they supplied the music

Then, with the annual spring concert as the goal, the glee club, very ably directed by Les Adams, worked on The Legend of the Dandelson 1 cantata. The Legend was begun in February

and after careful rehearsing, was successfully presented. Certainly the girls enjoyed singing the cantata, for this type of composition has not been performed by the glee club for several years

Miss Madgsick and Les Adams directed the glee club, and Annette Davis was the accompanist. Carolyn Williams was the president of the group, Linda Merritt was secretary, and Jane Fildey and Leigh Murphy were librarians

entertainment, and growth in skill

JUNIOR HIGH GLEE CLUB



Fourth rou: Ella Mae Opaliska, Lucille McCarthy, Carol Bradley, Frances Payne, Sandra Bryant, Marlene Knoll, Joan Lauer, Maida Mcliroy, Wanita Lemasters, Margaret Roellinger, Nancy Williamson, Sharon Fairchild

Third rose: Velma Dunfee, Donna Patton, Rose Crawford, Shirley Howard, Joanne Schurhammer, Peggy Habecker, Cassy Manuel, Audrey Fox, Kathy Schuster, Ruth McKinney, Rita Wheeler, Christine Hecock

Second roug Sandra Markowich, Rita Gott, Ruth Rhinehardt, Corn McKinney, Lynne Wood Kathy Reichard, Lynett Means, Sharon Koyan, Sandy Hunter, Italbara Harris, Linda Deuble, Pamela Mayle

First rou: Linda Langham, Dianne Locke, Ann Wiggins, Par Humphrey, Georgia Tufts, Barbara Bukovac, Susan Vance, Donna Payne, Mimi Johnson, Judith Rogers, Karen Lyman

Under the direction of Miss Migdsick and some conservatory assistants, the Tenior High Glee Chib participated in the Christmas Pageant.

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ENSEMBLE

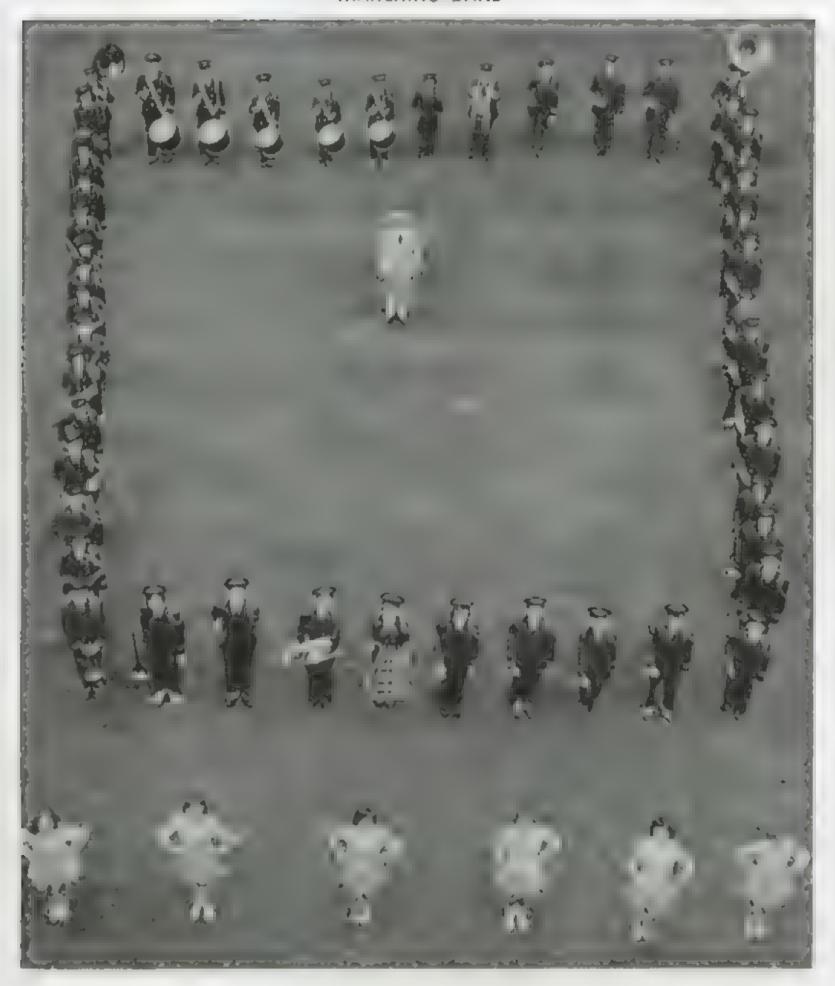
The Girls' Eisemble is a group of girls chosen from the Senior High Glee Club because of superior singing ability and quality of voice. This group is given extra coaching so that the girls have additional repertoire to present at the Christmas Pageant and the Spring Concert. The girls also sing at Commencement



Standing: Linda Merritt, Jean Kinsey, Kay Stevens, Dorothy Berg, Par Folk, Rosaind Miller, Myrna Morton Seated: Jenell Stokes, Barbara McCloud, Sonia Phipps, Carolyn Williams, Ila Jean Klein

Music contributes to the success

MARCHING BAND



Under the able direction of Mr. Weldon, the Oberlin High marching band strutted through football season. This year the band was emposed of an extend undercession, so that whatever it may lack in developed musicianship, it makes up for in the anticipation of a very tosy-looking future.

of many of the school activities

ORCHESTRA



Third row: Jean Rathwell, Mary Lou Grav Richard Holbrook, Bill Barnai, Ruth Rhinehardt, Benita Quinn, Sylvia Whitfield, Betty Washington
Second row: Christine Hecock, Hebe Schettler, Jon Durfee, Catol Cole, Sally Crop, Lynne Wood, Pam Mayle
First row: Barbara Bukovac, Teddy Schettler, Catol Long, Jean Robertson, Linda Laugham

For the first time in years the O. H. S. orchestra has a large and varied assortment of strings. In addition, most of the string-players are underclassmen. Those two factors, added to the fact that they will be under the deft leadership of Mr. Weldon, make the future look indeed successful for the orchestra. This group also participated in the Spring Concert

Soft, dreamy music and some 'jumpin' jazz' are the passwords with this group. These musicians have provided much enjoyment for others in the many school dances following home games. Naturally this has meant many hours of practice, and this band has made a real contribution to our school

DANCE BAND



Second row: Jerry Davidson, Art Grills, Peggy Strickling, Larry Lauer, Joan Lauer, Victor Macha
First row: Charles Wallace, Kathy Schuster, Paul Brill, Bob Johnson, Rita Gott, Shirley Howard

Woodwinds

THE CONCERT



Third row: Shirley Howard, Rita Gott, Sharon Pairchild, Bob Johnson, Alan Speigelburg, Jean Carpenter, Judy Kaiser, Peg Lillich, Marianne Cochrane

Second row: Charles Walface, Paul Brill, Bill Bows, Kathy Schuster, Betty Kelly, Carol King, Barbara Smith, Rene Hammond.

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Percussion

Arthur Murphy

Has Sheeler

Ted Schettler

At the beginning of the second semester, a new system for achieving credit was established in the masic department. Credit is given to each nich ber according to effort, cooperation, participation, and attitude. Various awards are given according to the credit earned.

BAND

Brass



Percussion

Dale Wessell

| Dale Wessell
| Harry McCreedy
| Gretchen Westzheimer

Third row. Tred Williams r. Beb Pette, N. & Oake, t. Heath For True Dec. Her. Second row: Russell Lewis, Art Grills, Fred Dickinson, Janet King, Ed Sanislow, Jerry Davidson

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Donna Smith, Charles Petter

The concert band had a successful year both in performance and in the development of abilities. Various members participated in solo and ensemble contests with other schools in the county, district, and state. The concert band also participated in a local concert and the Band Festival, where the best members of the bands of several schools are brought together to form two big bands which present a program

Everyone should know these O.H.S. citizens



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Back. Kay Bromeling secretary-treasurer, Jane Siddall, social chairman, Jim Baxter, president; Dorothy Berg, vice-president

Front: Dave Aughenbaugh, social chairman

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

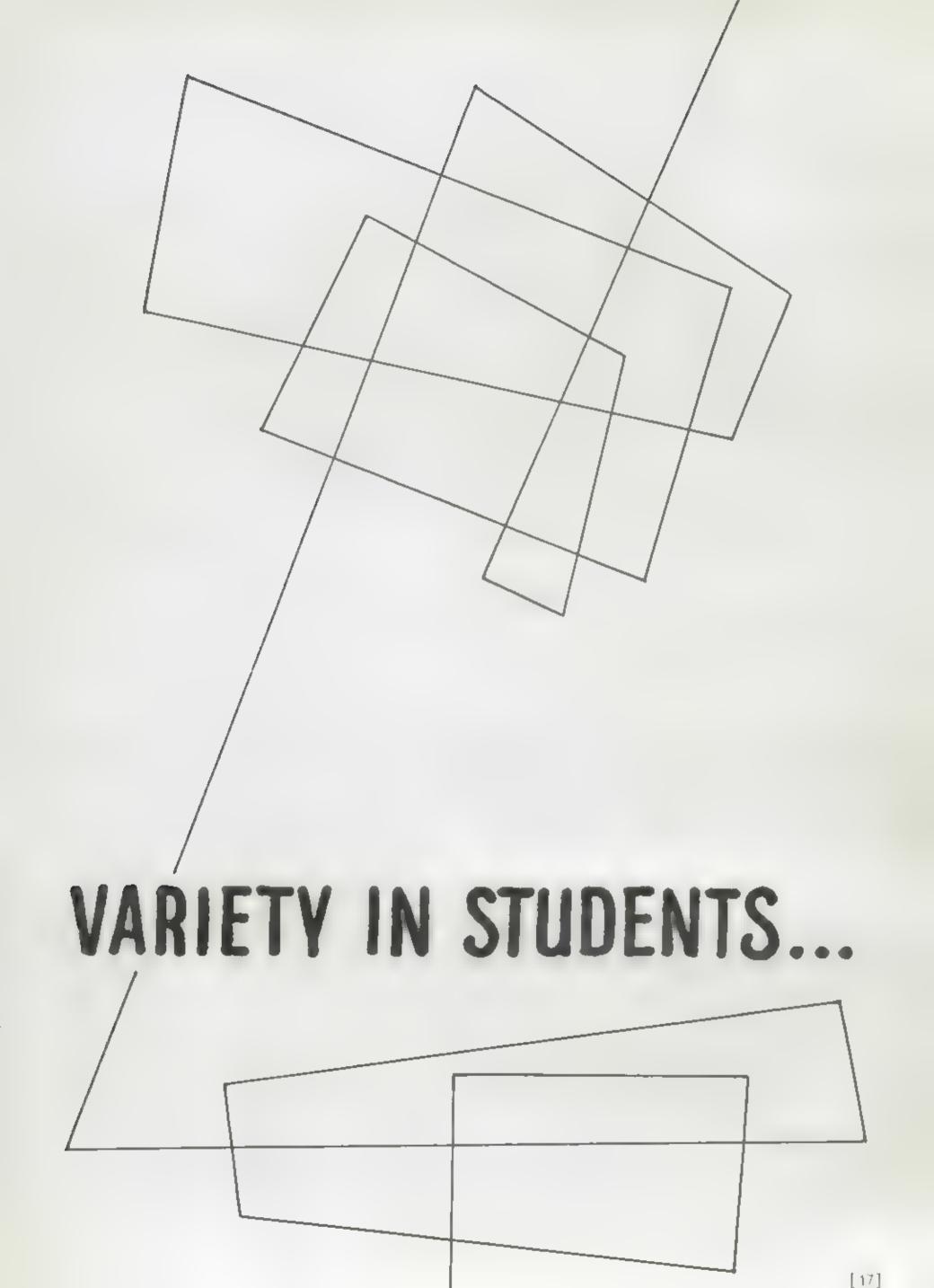
Bach: Jane Fildey, social chairman; Jay Comam, social chairman; Stanley Kunkler, vice-president

Front: Hebe Schettler, secretary-treasurer; John Brown, president

ANNUAL STAFF ASSISTANTS

Betsy Cervone Russell Pash Itm Baxter

Although these people were not pictured with the annual staff, they have been of great assistance to the staff. Betsy has been in charge of all the typing Russell has helped Ronnie Satterfield in the mounting of the pictures, and Jim Baxter assisted Jim Schultz with the subscription campaign and the advertising section



Into the school, last fall, came the seventh graders

HOME ROOM 101 - Miss Grills



Gerald Walker, Robert Oliphant,

Model or Decire locke like the may Charles Bans Chips Brown.

Front row: Janes George, Sandra Bryant, Lynette Means, Maida Mellroy, Jeseph Flatris

Sandra Markowich, Judy Rogers

Donna Patton

Front / Louise Foote, Brenda Verda, Carol Dewey, Cloydette

HOME ROOM 102 Mr. Bedell



Robert Emery, Ralph Coe, James Rowe, Arthur Whithield.

Middle row Nancy W amon Day, Heiser Herbert Lerry

Front row: Louis Smith, Carl Mezurek, Richard Adler, Peggy Habecker, Kathryn Reichard



Jean Schott, James Carpenter, Mignon Johnson

M. J. Roman Learning R. O. McK. 11 Co. Miry But er
Barbari Hirrs Cars Boston

From Vivian Crockett, Wanita Lemasters, Velma Dunfee
Luc lle Macarthy, Gary Dumas

lost in the strangeness of a new system

HOME ROOM 103 - Mr. Simpson



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Gary Hamilton, Cassie Manuel.

Burgess, Gary Cowling,

But res. And Wiscons, Susan Value. R. bert. Doalie. At a Comings.

Raymond Morris

Sheldon, Della Thomas

HOME ROOM AUDITORIUM - Mr. Weldon



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Middle voie: Benita Quinn, Sylvia Whitfield, Pamela Mayle, Birth Bows, Ruth Payne, Betty Mae Kelly.

Gene Clouser, James Shumate.



Berry Dara Cowert Lyne Wie Babits Bikovac Katte Lyman, Kurt Stoll

Middle row: Sharon Fairchild, Geot, ia Tufts, Rita Jean Gott, Linda Langham, Kathy Schuster

Robertson Ray Carret James W sen Jen-

Feeling at home now in this school, the eighth

HOME ROOM 202 - Mr. McIlroy



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Back row: Mardyn Urquhart, Kathy Macarthy, Mona

View (City Litzyatrick, John Stephens, David Cox

Dick Cloudt, Carol Youngless, Mike Daraby Francitta Porter

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Wida . Lee Common Nancy Fairchild, Dale Lewis

Pat Humphrey Front rou: Pam Gorske, David Ignat, Art Bruchler, Im-No 15 office

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HOME ROOM 203 - Mr. Compbell

Back row: Joanne Schurhammer, Ella Mae Opaliski, Fred

* a c. rou: Kathy Campbell, Harlan Rathwell, Fred Wig. unton. Ted Schettier

1. . reg Carol Long, Tom Kern, Edward Sanislow David Buck, Alan Spiegelberg, Julie Schettler

Buck come Joan Lauer, Evelyn Brown, Flaine Randle, Rence Hammond, Arthur Murphy

Widdle rote: Marlene Knoll, Ricky Holbrook, Charles Wheeler, Rita Wheeler, Shirley Howard

I. Cer., R. meion, Bill Barnas, Douglas Harri



graders take one more step up the educational ladder

HOME ROOM 201 - Mr. Coleman







LPPLR LIPT

Back row: Juan Stewart, Edward Filington, Paul Nickley, Fitwird Fox, Sue Hahn

Widdle row: Henry Washington, Clifford Harris, John White, Berry Baker

A an Gott, Russell Hurst

L PPER REGIST

Back row: Jose Baker, Lois Porter, Janice Hamilton,

Middle row: Rima Sandbank, Sally Nagyvathy, Gloria

Lee Townsel, Gary Rosecrans, Jestery Kilmer, Berry Bourne, Daniel Dietlin

HOME ROOM 204 - Miss Mortin

Buck row: William Robinson, Linden Fisher, Lane Hart inin, Suzanne Cervone, Roger Bruce, Iane Slater V tree of Marie Iones 21 cm. M. Clea, t. Ione Hoffman Front of Toraine Edwards, Linda Petroff, Patricia Bechter, San ra Terrell, Dorothy Changy

Back roue D Arthur Atkussen loanne Whitfield, Lenest Isson, Judy Thompson, Elva Reynolds, Alberta Gregory

Widdle row: William Fox, Richard Murphy, Dudley Wilson

Front row: Richard Lawson, Roger Feakins, Delbert Spurlock, John Dovin, Robert Carder

The freshmen year brings a variety of activities to

HOME ROOM 307 - Mr. Fairchild





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Back row: Diane Mezurek, Sandra Humphrey, Noel Oak iey, Hebe Schettler, Jane Filder

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HOME ROOM 304 - Miss May

Pavne. Rosalyn Miller, Alice Trigg, Freddie Mae Williamston

Marlene Elam, Betty Bailey, Beverly Layport, Queen Cleman, Judith Ann Kirk

Karen Willbond, Myrna Wyckoff, Ann Kler mund, Iulia Harris, Mable Mayle



Ba & C Dolores Cousins, Linda Totzke, Margaret k-binette, Sally Crisp Val. / Claudia Watson Parsy Stevens, Jeanette bures. Sharon Yuronich Elma Turnbull Sandra Cowling, Roberta Barclay, Marie Juven C Dir thy Welch, Saily Stephens

its members as well as a first attempt at class unity

HOME ROOM 206 - Mr. Geiger



UPPER LEFT

Bass : Iom Owen, John Wilibond, David Coward Verser : David Schultz, Carl Barnard, Judson Washa beet h. Dick Willbond

Front town Jay Comam, Stanley Kunkler, Stu Fauver Philip Meadows

UPPER RIGHT

Back r. u.: Raymond Brown, Dan Harris, George Yacvsavn, R. v., Vander Pyl, Emer Edling

Market Pratt Robert Youngless, Ralph Heis ser Harvey Pratt

Ir er e. Mex Torb, David Harris, Jim Porter

HOME ROOM 308 - Miss Upton

bas in Elaine Albright, Diane Deuble, Bertha Lance

W. I. Anne Shaver, Grace Campbell, Mary Lou Cray Denny Chamberlain

Ir - Linda Reisinger, Ruth Knipper, Joanne Sea bold, Carol Colt

Brd ren John Brown, David Dewey, Joe Greene, Robert Morets, Lynn Hartman

Vida . . Getry Hurst, Robert Phares, Tony Summons,

White, Claven Rand eman real Brist, Bill Arnold





HOME ROOM 212 - Miss Doone

Back rou: Lee Ester McKinney, Connie Hitchens, Sylvia Thompson, Donna Widdowson

Front cour: Joan Catter, Ila Jean Klein, Beverly Bungard

Buck row: Alice Brickell, Barbara Smith, Leona Lemasters, Carol Vedder, Kay Edmunds

Front rou: Dorothy Berg, Barbara Martin, Nancy Fry, Geraldine Geres

HOME ROOM 110 - Mr. Walter

LOWIR LIFE

Back rou: Joseph Opaliski, Joe King, Don Wessel Widdle row: Paul Stofan, Eugene Getty, Tony Turner, Foldd Totrke Ira Ingold

Front Commy Staubus, David Herman, Richard K. Shar, Carl Brinkley

LOW LR RIGHT

Back row: Bob Konsesky

oddle row: Ronald Crisp, Ronald Smith, Carl Mueller,

k-ssell Lewis

From Grover Quinn, Jack Brenner, Edwin Hurd





HOME ROOM 306 - Miss Merthe

Back row: Altan Chaney, Mary N., avarby, George Manuel Wala, row: Robert Berg, William Morris, David Aughen baugh, Wayne Shipman

Front row: Lois Reynolds, Emily Kennedy, Tony Lanyi, Edward Reynolds, Russell Thieres

Brent Stalnaker, Jean Kinsey, Kay Bromeling Per y Strickling, Barbara Carter, Janet Bruce

Muddle rou: James Bakter, Orville Potts, Howard Codnes Margaret Bennett Denny Davis

Front rous lack Coniam, Gail Stang, Jane Siddall, Judy Carder, Joan Thourot, Lugene Brill

HOME ROOM 205 - Miss Schromm

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Buck tou: Leigh Murphy, Marna Atkins
Middle tous: Idageanne Robinson, Louise Holloway, Anne
Fildey, Cordette Wynn
Front tows: Albert George, Lynn Champney, Robert

Yacvszyn

LOWER RIGHT

Back rou. Robert Hancock, James Princehorn, Rose Hurd Barbara McCloud

Muldle row: Ned Gott, Victor Macha, Mary Brown

Pront row: Don Hager, Katolyn Krueger, Martha Harris,

Patricia Greene





The jolly juniors spent a very busy year



John Adams

Mary Atwood

Inge Bachnika

Donna Baldt

Ronald Barkacs

Loren Baumann

Jean Berg

William Bremke

Margaret Bristow

Thomas Bromeling

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Dick Jones Frank Palezer, Barbara Kern,

Front row: Nancy LeCraft, Lois Dickinson



managing a variety of important projects

Joyce Brown

Loretta Brown

Harry Bryant

Mervin Champe

David Chapin

Kay € loudt

John Clouser

Wilma Coleman

Don Crockett

Richard Darvas

Kathryn Dewey

Lois Ann Dickinson

Linda Durfee

Lunice Edwards

Patricia Folk

Ruth Garrett

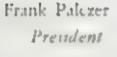
Rollin Godette

Janice Williams

Melvin Haag

David Hanmer

Deanna Harley



Guy Powers

Vice-prosident

Barbara Kern Secretary

Lois Dickinson Treasurer

Nancy Lecraft, Richard Jones Social Chairmen



They ran the food stand at basketball games and a big bake sale



Thomas Hill Robert Homstead Thomas Humphrey

Joseph Hungare Carol Hurst James Hurst

Gaye Irvin Jacqueline Johnson Richard Jones



Phomas Jones Fred Juvenile Barbara Kern

Top cou Daniel Nickles Middle rou Judy Osmer Bottom rou

Helen Peabody

Marilyn Oakley lo Ann Olson Frank Palezer

Robert Porter

Georgia Payne

Dale Poszgar



Michael Kinney Betty Knepper Ann Krepps



Linda Merritt Larry Morgan Myrna Morton

and they were responsible for that dreamy Junior-Senior Prom

Jenell Stokes Carol Stoops Gene Super Joseph Tatum Ransom Taylor Constance Tirch John Thomas Archie Tuck Claude Turnbull Тор ток Eugene Reed Joanne Rolls Guy Powers Middle rose Lorene Van Heuveln Robert Seabold James Scott Nancy Simpson Lloyd Walden Bottom rou Mary Lou Walter Robert Smith Donna Smith Katherine Stevens James West Frank Wilbur Barbara Wilgor Carolyn Williams Christopher Williams Robert Woodruff Joan Worcester James Young Wallace Younglass

As seniors we have attempted



DOLORES ATWOOD
Friendly smile

CAROLFE BACHTEL

Brech" likes fervolity
and friends

SENIOR CLASS



SARA BARNARD

One redheaded in Fact

CAROL BILST Sports loving Beets



Back one: Kinzer Habecker, president
Walter Edling, senate president
brons row: Carol Beese, secretary

Marilyn Schuster, treasurer



Our smoothest dancer

IOHN BOYERS

The bistory beam



DONALD BUNGARD

1 weam boy with a barketball

ROM MARY BURKI

The little girl with the big

ILAN CARPENTER
Capable "Carps



to grow in all of our skills

OFFICERS



Back rout: Chuck Dewey, vice-presi dent Don Bungard, senate represent

Vecond ron Linda Wyckoff, senate representative Larry Twining, social chairman

First con Joanne Younglas, social

MARIANNE COCHRANT Hanna"-ve G.A.A. President

IUDITH DAVIDSON

CHARLES DEWEY

Sonny," that friendly foot ball star

RICHARD DIWLY

Waldo" to bis friends men der to bis basketen oppo-

FRANK DOUB

I gay carefree young betas.

DOROTHY DUNELL

WALTER EDLING
Our sagacious senate president

KINZER HABECKER

Our deboneir class president





ELIZABETH CERVONI
Typing whize

WALTER CHAMPE T us but gentle



The best things in life are freed"

MILDRED HAMLIN
Look out for that sparkle in
her eyes

SENIOR PLAY . . .



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MARIA HEINO

Finland's fine copresentative

IUDITH KAISER



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Our able and admirable editor

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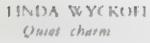


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WT: THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1955, being of sound mind and rehable judgment realizing that we are about to depart from this life, do declare this to be our last will und testament, hereby revoking and annulling any and all wills by us heretofore made. We make the following bequests:

- DOLORES ATWOOD leaves her eyesight to Mary Atwood and Loretta Butler with the hope that they can make good use of it.
- CAROLEE BACHTEL and LEONA FREED will their freezing seats in 303 to some unfortunate juniors.
- SARA BARNARD leaves a seat in Standard to anyone who doesn't have to worry about Cokes wrecking his teeth
- CAROL BEESE leaves all practice teachers to the junior
- JOHN BOYERS wills his Republican sentiments and his old Dewey buttons to J. Szwaja
- DON BUNGARD leaves to Dave Hanmer his ability to lock people in the finishing room
- ROSEMARY BURKE leaves her thoughts of Wellington to Mary Lou Walter
- JEAN CARPENTER wills her seat in "A" Band to Alan Spiegelberg.
- BETSY CERVONE leaves her love of spagherti and pizza to any Italian
- BUD CHAMPE leaves a bottle of "red-hot" to the "stchy boys."
- MARIANNE COCHRANE leaves "Hanna" to Nancy Simpson.
- DICK DEWEY leaves what's left of the industrial arts building to Jerry Gyorgy
- SONNY DEWEY will "leave" the air out of someone's tires if he gets the chance
- FRANK DOUB leaves Mr. Simpson's equation problems and the care of all women to Cliff Atkinson who knows what to do with them
- DOROTHY DUNFFE leaves her long ride on the school bus to Velma Dunfee and Wanita LeMasters.
- WALTER EDLING leaves one battered bike to anyone who thinks he needs it
- KINZER HABECKER leaves several girl friends.
- MILDRED HAMLIN leaves her tailoring ability to Connie Hitchens.
- MARJA HEINO leaves the pleasure of new experiences in a new country to next year's exchange students.
- JUDY KAISER leaves the Brighton boys and the memories of "511" to Judy Osmer.
- CAROL KING leaves the "War Department" to Nancy LeCraft

- RONALD KLEIN is glad to leave.
- CAROLYN KOFSKY wills all her Fords to Carol Hurst
- SHIRLEY KRUEGER leaves her small feet to anyone who wants them.
- NORMA LAWSON leaves her ability to cope with any situation" to Louise Holloway
- PEGGY LILLICH leaves a few extra pounds to Jane Siddall in the hope that she will make good use of them.
- MARY LFF McQUEEN leaves to Myrna Morton and lenell Stokes her sease of humor.
- ALFREDA MILLER leaves her 3-D walk to the junior girls.
- CONNIE MOORE leaves all her Friday nights to Deanna Harley.
- LESTER MORRIS is willin' to leave
- NANCY OLSEN leaves her favorite teacher, Mr. Szwaia, and her seat in 303 to Joanne Olsen.
- RUSSELL PASH leaves his English grades to some deserving junior.
- BETTY PEOPLES leaves her smile to anyone who's feeling blue.
- CAROL ROBINSON leaves all her out-of-town boys (except one) to the junior girls.
- RONALD SATTERFIELD leaves his scooter parking space to Bob Seabold
- JIM SCHULTZ wills his seat in front of Mr. Szwaja's desk to some poor junior
- MARILYN SCHUSTER wills one pair of beat-up tennis shoes to her sister Kathy
- MFRITHA STOKES leaves all her bad grades to Jenell Stokes and Myroa Morton with the hope that they will improve them.
- IRMA THOMPSON leaves her seat on the bus to her sister Judy
- FRMA TURNBULL wills her seat in fourth period study hall to Myrna Wyckoff
- LARRY TWINING wills his air horns to Mr Shubert and his Bermuda Bell to Mr. Treherne
- LINDA WYCKOFF leaves the dreams of all the handsome men she's never met to sister Myrna
- JOANNE YOUNGLAS leaves.

In witness whereof we hereby set our hand and seal in the year of our Lord nineteen handred and tifty-five on this the first day of June to this our last will and testament.

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